VOLUME XV. NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1890. NUMBER 377.

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Pessimist (on a hard horse): YES, A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN THERE IS TO BE GOT IN IT.

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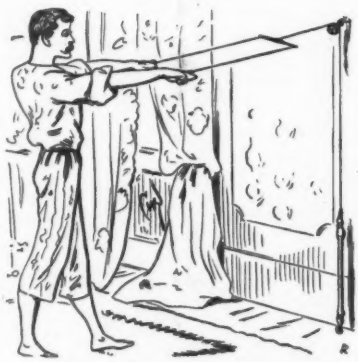

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WEIGHS 1¾ POUNDS.

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THERE is nothing more discouraging than a hurricane. It is a terrible blow.—*Washington Post.*

LIEBIG Company's EXTRACT Of Meat.

For improved and economic cookery. Use it for Soups, Sauces, Made Dishes (Game, Fish, etc.), Aspic or Meat Jelly. Keeps perfectly in all climates for any length of time, and is cheaper and of finer flavor than any other stock.

One pound equal to forty pounds of lean beef of the value of about $7.50.

Genuine only with **Justus von Liebig's** signature as shown.

J. v. Liebig

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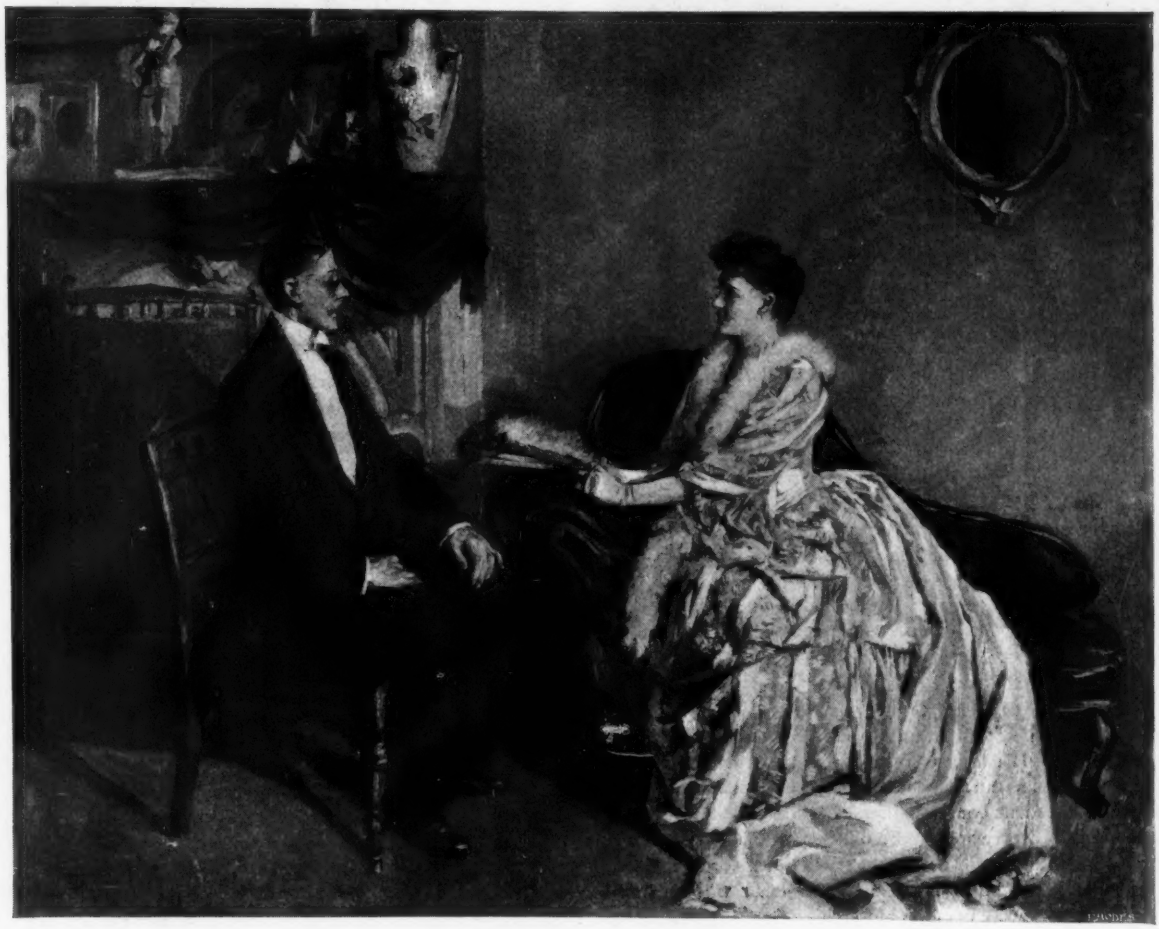


A REGARD FOR APPEARANCES.

She: THE DIVORCE LAWS IN THE WEST ARE VERY LOOSE, ARE THEY NOT?
He (from Chicago): VERY.
She: ARE THERE ANY RESTRICTIONS WHATEVER?
He: NO—THOUGH IT IS NOT CONSIDERED GOOD FORM TO BE DIVORCED UNTIL ONE'S HONEYMOON IS OVER.

WHAT COULD BABY HAVE MEANT?

BABY MCKEE: Grandpa, why are you such a small man?

GRANDPA HARRISON: Well, you see, when I was about fifteen years old I stopped growing——

BABY MCKEE: Oh, I don't mean small that way!

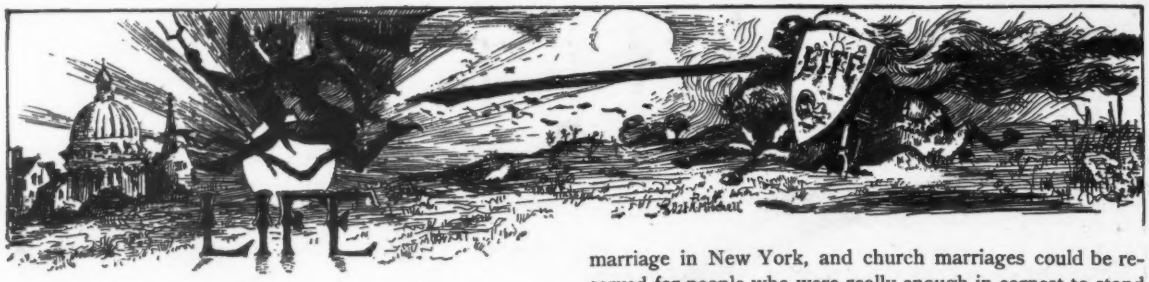
A CHESTNUT STEED—The White Horse.

A SELF-FEEDER.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE: We want a watch worth $100 to offer as a prize in an amateur athletic contest.

JEWELER: One that will cost about $30, I suppose.

POLITE PEDESTRIAN (*who has unwittingly served as a stumbling-block to a gentleman grievously afflicted with intoxication*): Beg pardon, sir. Didn t know you were loaded, sir.



"While there's Life there's Hope."

VOL. XV. MARCH 20, 1890. No. 377.

28 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

Published every Thursday. $5.00 a year in advance, postage free. Single copies, 10 cents. Back numbers can be had by applying to this office. Vol. I., bound, $30.00; Vol. II., bound, $15.00; Vols. III., IV., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX., X., XI., XII., XIII. and XIV., bound or in flat numbers, at regular rates.

Rejected contributions will be destroyed unless accompanied by a stamped and directed envelope.

Subscribers wishing address changed will greatly facilitate matters by sending old address as well as new.

SEVERAL recent happenings have set the newspapers to talking about divorce and the ease and security with which divorced persons of our day proceed to furthur experiments in matrimony. Contemporary marriage is a bourne from which travelers return with an audacity which many persons regard as not a little scandalous. Critics of divorce and divorced persons, however, show an increasing disposition to cleave to the general in their censure and avoid the particular. Easy or frivolous divorce is condemned and deplored, but the easily divorced are not excluded from the politest society, nor do they seem to find much difficulty about remating with people who are understood to put a high value on their respectability.

There seems to be no particular use in squeezing the divorce laws up any tighter, unless public opinion will back up the squeeze. It isn't law that controls the actions of the average citizen so much as the opinion of that citizen's fellows. There is much in contemporary experience that favors the belief that if divorce were more difficult, a good many people who were exceptionally addicted to each other's company, but could not legally marry, would live together without marriage if society were complaisant enough to condone it.

LIFE is disposed to believe that neither statute nor public opinion will stem the current of divorce—keep people together who really want to separate. It bases its hope for the survival of the marriage relation upon the conviction of intelligent people that continuous marriages are the best and that divorce at best is a confession that the judgment has been mistaken in a vital matter, or that affections that were formally warranted to hold have fetched loose. However easy the laws may become, or whatever complaisance polite society may achieve, divorce, with all its privileges and possibilities, must continue to be a second-rate bliss by no means comparable to true marriage.

One innovation might reasonably be introduced. People might be married in different degrees, according to their hopes or confidence in their own characters. Couples who retained doubts of their own stability could be married by justices of the peace in Rhode Island, New Jersey or Delaware. Those whose hopes were stouter could have a civil marriage in New York, and church marriages could be reserved for people who were really enough in earnest to stand up and solemnly take each other for better or worse, for good and all. For divorced people to go straggling off to church to be married again is a ridiculous sight and one that wouldn't happen if the churches had the courage of their convictions. Give the people marriage in different degrees if they want it, but whatever degree they choose by that make them abide.

* * *

THE attention of Colonel Ibsen, the well-known Scandinavian woman's-rights man, who is so popular in Boston, is called to the deplorable case of the Vassar girl who was thrown out of her college last month for forging a testimonial of her proficiency in Greek. Colonel Ibsen has intimated in one of his popular works that women who forge do not know any better and are not so much to blame as the men who have failed to instruct them. It is not necessary that he should retract that theory altogether, but he owes to himself as a sincere reformer to print the story about the Vassar girl as a footnote in future editions of the "Doll's House."

* * *

IF a man is bent upon making an outrageous brute of himself he can hardly find a better chance than is offered by the office of commander of a ship. In that position he has power almost of life and death over his subordinates, and enjoys every convenience for being the greatest possible blackguard at the least possible risk. If it should transpire that the commander of the *Enterprise* has used his opportunities to be disagreeable to the extent that is alleged, LIFE hopes to see him wonderfully well disciplined. Men who are trusted with authority over other men should be held strictly accountable for its use. Neither the army nor the navy of the United States affords a fit asylum for blackguards.

* * *

A WESTERN contemporary accuses Dean Howells of borrowing the idea of the Dryfoos family from a poem of Jim Riley's about a family that were poor and happy at Griggsby Station, but lost peace and comfort and home in getting rich. That situation is not so scarce in this country that any author need borrow it of any other. Americans who are born to easy circumstances cannot be too thankful that they have not the prospect of having all their habits of life upset by the influx of wealth upon them after middle life.

* * *

IN felicitating Mr. House that in his first encounter with Mr. Twain the joke should have been so much at Mr. Twain's expense, LIFE is actuated by no unfriendly disposition toward Mr. Twain, but only by good will toward Mr. House.

THE DUKE GETS THE LAST WORD.

"YOU always say 'I guess,'" said the Duke, "and really, I detest your Americanisms—they're so jolly vulgar."

"I noticed you did not object to borrowing a few legal-tender Americanisms from my brother last evening."

"True, my dear young lady, but you also might have observed that I got rid of them as fast as I could."

CHICAGO is enjoying a sojourn in the Slough of Despond. It is easier to catch your Fair than it is to cook it, even in Cook County.

All this arises from an enterprising city's inability to estimate its power of masticating in comparison with its power of biting off. It remains to be seen whether the people of the United States are willing to put their Treasury at the disposal of the enterprising city in order to help it out of its scrape. Before doing this, it might be well to consider whether, if even with the Treasury at its back, Chicago can make ready so soon as 1892 an exhibition which will be a credit to the country and not a national disgrace.

GENERALLY SPEAKING—Women.

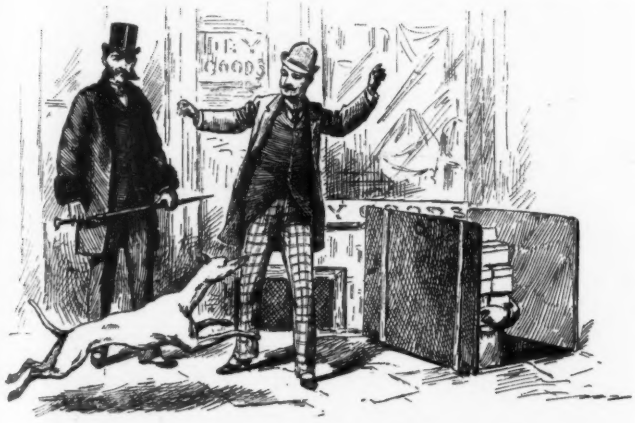
Salesman: THIS IS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE; ALL HAND PAINTED.
Small Sister (scornfully): THAT'S NOTHING; SO IS THE BACK OF OUR HOUSE.

AT THE RECEPTION.

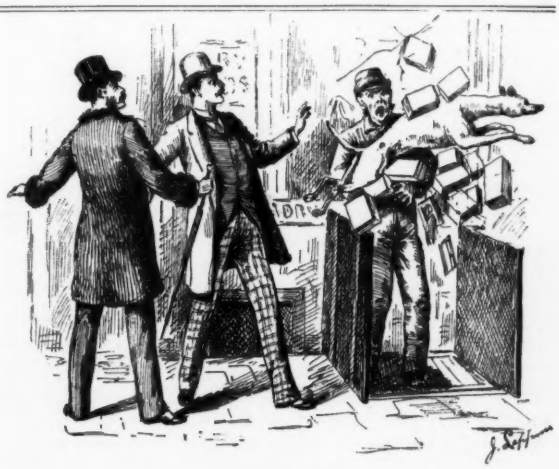
BARBARA: Hulda, that gentleman over yonder is my friend, Mr. Floyd. May I present him?

HULDA: No, you must excuse me. He is the very man who kept his seat in the car the other evening while I stood all the way.

BARBARA: Really? Why, I *am* shocked. If he didn't have any regard for our sex he might at least have shown some consideration for age.



"COME, JACK, JUMP IT. SHOW HIM WHAT YOU CAN DO."



JACK SHOWS HIM.

BOOKISHNESS

THE BEGINNINGS OF A SCOTCH-IRISH HISTORY.

AN unpretentious volume has been recently published which is, we believe, the beginning of a notable series. It is "The Scotch-Irish in America" (Robert Clarke & Co.), and gives a full report of the first Congress of the race, held in May, 1889, at Columbia, Tenn., and also gives the perfected organization of the Scotch-Irish Society of America, the object of which is "to preserve the history and perpetuate the achievements" of that remarkable people in this country.

Readers of this column will, perhaps, recall how, from time to time, during the past four or five years, it has contained eulogies of the stern qualities and significant deeds of this people; pointed out their importance in the development of the Middle, Southern and Southwestern States, and lamented the inadequacy of the historical records on the subject. Mr. Phelan's "Tennessee" and Mr. Roosevelt's "Winning of the West" were, therefore, welcomed as almost the beginnings of the recognition in general history of Scotch-Irish influence. This Society makes sure that the work will be carried on.

One may hope that something of the spirit of the race may infuse the method of the work and that the color may not be bleached out of it by antiquarians. These pioneers were as brave and picturesque as Scott drew their kinsmen; as full of sentiment and deep feeling as the peasants of Burns's poems, and as daring and adventurous as the heroes of Stevenson.

* * *

THAT this history has not been written before is due to one of the dominant race characteristics. "They have always been doers rather than talkers and writers," said the president of this Congress. They believed in education and founded schools and colleges innumerable, but they applied that education to the development of the material resources of the country, and to active politics and practical religion. The only justification which they have found for such a frivolous occupation as writing is its application to theology and statesmanship. The stock has produced men like John Marshall, Jefferson, Witherspoon, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Lincoln and Grant—makers of history, not writers of it except as they have recorded events in which they participated.

But up in New England generations of pedagogues and preachers have evolved a multitude of writers—men who cram knowledge into the rest of the country with supercilious serenity, as a poulterer feeds a Christmas goose.

"If you were to spend an evening in a New England library," says Col. A. K. McClure, "you would find not only scores but hundreds of volumes telling of Puritan deeds, and if you were to study them the natural inference would be that the only people that have existed and achieved anything in this land were Puritans. They have not only written everything that they have done, but more than they have done."

Perhaps it is an indication of the degeneracy of the Scotch-Irish and a weakening of their mental fibre that they are now holding "Congresses" like the talking Puritans and saying that they must begin the rather effeminate occupation of writing history. It will no doubt be hard work at first. Chapters of Calvinistic theology will be slipped into historical works as a sop to the writer's conscience. The Scotch temper and pugnacity will sorely disturb the dignity of history. Witherspoon and Madison will be called upon to cover with their great fame some unholy fighting and unrighteous stubbornness. But out of it all the rugged and aggressive, yet kindly, race will emerge, clothed with the dignified garments of a stately history. *Droch.*

"I JES' BELIEVE THET 'R FELLER IS JES' AS WELL OFF WIDOUT EDDYCATION."

"WALL, I DUNNO. THERE'S BOB SAWYER, HE SENT HIS SON BILL TO COLLEGE AN' WORKED NIGHT AND DAY TO DO IT. BILL WENT TO TEOUN, GOT A JOB IN A BANK AND HE HAS JIST SENT BOB ENOUGH MONEY FROM CANADY TER PAY OFF ALL THE MORTGAGES ON HIS FARM AND BUILD A NEW BARN."

SAMPLE PAGES FROM LIFE'S ESTEEMED CONTEMPORARIES.—II.

The Gospel Advance.

A JOURNAL OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

VOL. XDLI. ANYWHERE, MARCH 20, 1890. NO. 5321.

PREDESTINATION.

THERE is a never-dying hell,
And never-dying pains,
Where children with wild demons dwell
In darkness, fire and chains.
Have faith the same in endless shame
For all the human race,
For hell is crammed with infants damned
Without a day of grace.
—*From our favorite collection of hymns.*

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Sunday newspaper is the most corrupting agency of modern times.

IT is rumored that Oshkosh Methodist University is about to confer the degree of D.D. on that profound thinker, Col. Elliot F. Shepard.

OUR readers will be interested in the advertisement of Messrs. Greengoods & Co. in another column. This is an old established house and what they sell is first-class in every particular.

THE Non-Sectarian Hospital is again begging for money. Why subscribe to this godless institution when so many worthy clergymen are deprived of spending the summer in Europe?

THE nefarious scheme to open the Metropolitan Museum on the Sabbath is revived again. The proper place for the workingman on the Sabbath is in church, and the money he would spend for car fare in going to see pictures would better be spent in supporting the Home for Decayed Missionaries.

A YOUNG theological student of our acquaintance last week drew one-tenth of the capital prize in the Nochance Lottery. For a long time he had been in love with the daughter of a retired clergyman, but did not feel that he could afford to marry. His judicious investment in the lottery gave him the wherewithal.

A SUIT for damages has been instituted by the heirs of Mrs. Henrietta Smith against the Steenth Avenue Methodist Church. It is claimed that Mrs. Smith's death, which was really due to typhoid fever, was hastened by the ringing of the bell in the church across the street from her residence. People who have typhoid fever and don't like the ringing of church bells should move into some other neighborhood.

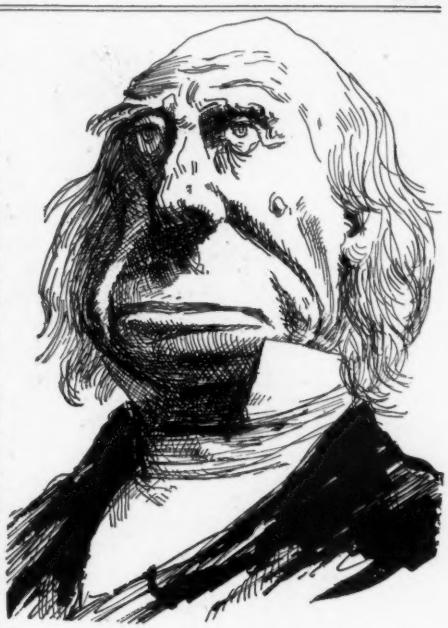
MATRIMONIAL.—Kind-hearted and benevolent gentleman of mature years would like to correspond with one or more young ladies of 16 with a view to matrimony. Address Rev. X. Y., care of Methodist Book Sellers, New York City.

SERMON.

DELIVERED BY THE REV. JEREMIAH BOWLER AT THE THIRD BAPTIST TABERNACLE ON LORD'S DAY LAST.

TEXT.—By hearing ye shall hear, and shall not understand; and seeing ye shall see, and shall not perceive. Matt. xiii. 14.

MY DEAR BRETHREN, the question which now confronts us is the raising of ten thousand dollars to send our dear brother, Dr. Balaam Jawbone, to Cajaxti, to rescue from their benighted condition the inhabitants of that unhappy isle. Surrounded by all that is lovely in nature, needing nothing that their bounteous island does not provide, these wretched people pass their entire lives in fishing, eating, dancing, singing, and in unheeding merriment. They are not aware that for countless generations their ancestors have died and gone to endless torment because they have never received the comfort and the joy that our religion gives. It is to convey to them this great truth that our dear brother proposes to equip and provision a yacht, and, taking with him his family and a few Christian friends, encounter the perils of the deep. I appeal to you as Christians who have at heart the welfare of humanity—[*We regret that the pressure on our advertising columns prevents our printing this week the remainder of Dr. Bowler's soul-elevating sermon.*—PUBS. GOSPEL ADVANCE.]



JEREMIAH BOWLER, D.D., A.S.S., LL.D., BISHOP OF NORTHWESTERN RHODE ISLAND.

ATTENTION SUFFERERS! Send stamp for two-gallon bottle of Dr. Keene's **KURINE.** One dose cures Dyspepsia, Deafness, Spring Halt and Rheumatism. Two doses give immediate relief in all cases of Consumption, Broken Limbs, Fits, Intemperance and Pneumonia. A bottle renovates the moral nature, clears the conscience, restores the hair and keeps the most obstinate creditors in check.

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NOCHANCE LOTTERY COMPANY.
Capital Prize, $40,000,000
TICKETS, 10 CENTS EACH.
Only 200 tickets will be sold. 3,000 prizes, making a grand total of $200,000,000.
All Prizes will be Paid in Full.
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HARDSHIPS OF WASH-DAY.
WE GIVE AWAY A
DIAMOND RING OR A HOUSE AND LOT
WITH EVERY CAKE OF
Latherum's Laundry Soap
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

DO YOU WANT a fine, wash-gold, 20-carat, 16-jewel, stem-grinder watch? If so, send us $1 for a year's subscription to the **Nogood Family Magazine**, and we will send you a dozen such watches. Address 486 Bowery, N. Y. City.

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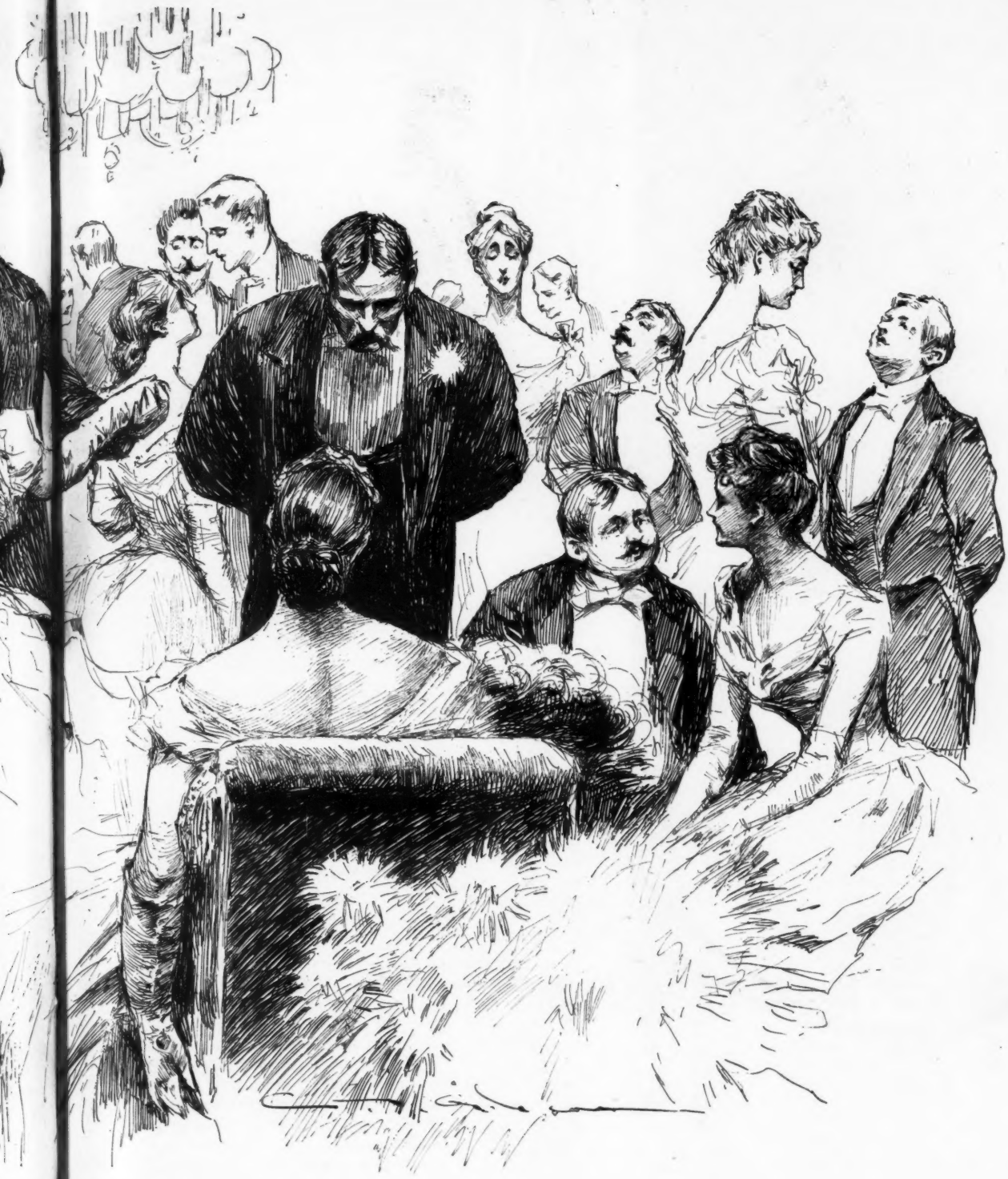
OBESITY cured in four days by the use of Humbug's Patent Anti-Fleshiness Pellets.

A LOCK OF YOUR HAIR and 25 cents sent to our address will enable us to send you a photograph of your future husband or wife. Lock Box 902, Jeffreys, Montana.

DIVORCES quietly and secretly obtained. No publicity. Incompatibility of temper sufficient cause. Address GITEM & SKINEM, Attorneys, Chicago, Ill.

THE PERENNIAL PU

WHAT IRRESISTIBLE IMPULSE IS IT THAT IMPELS THE SHORTEST MEN T



PERENNIAL PUZZLE.

SHORTEST MEN TO DANCE WITH THE LONGEST GIRLS, AND VICE VERSA?

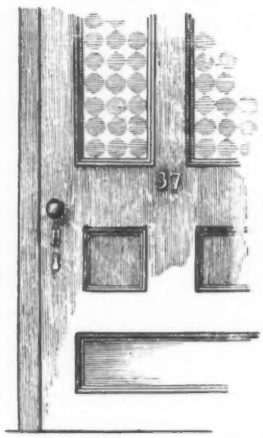
Bessie: Is Bob as much of a recluse as ever? I remember we could never get him out of his room at night.
Clara (who has married Bob): No, indeed! He belongs to a club now and is out with the boys six nights a week.

SHE LIVED TO LEARN.

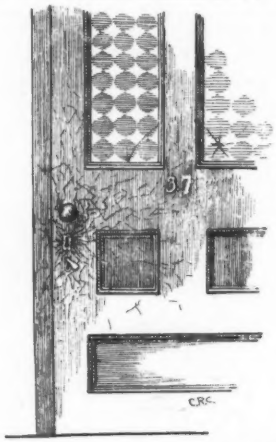
Mr. Caustique: And so old Mrs. Gadd is dead?

Mr. Cary News: Yes, dead and buried.

Mr. Caustique: Dead and buried! Humph! I'll wager that by this time she knows all the family antecedents of the woman in the adjacent lot.



The front door of the residence of the Rev. Theodore J. Goodman before his son entered college.



The front door of the residence of the Rev. Theodore J. Goodman after his son's first vacation at home.

We are glad to see that the era of popular prices has at last struck the Metropolitan Opera House. Of course it may annoy the 400 to have the proletariat jostling them at their favorite place of amusement, but anything which enables the populace to listen to good music is preferable to the comfort of the few. The following is the scale of prices for the engagement of Patti under the management of Mr. Henry Abbey:

Season Tickets.

Orchestra stalls	$80
Baignoir boxes, six seats each	600
Parterre and first-tier boxes, six seats each	800

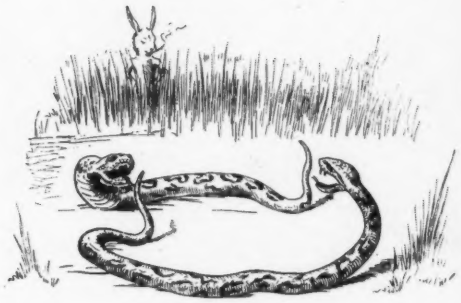
AN INJUSTICE.

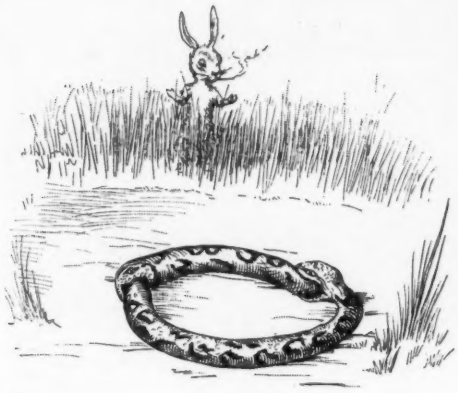
"It is a great shame," said Mrs. Cosmetique, the manufacturer of face powders, lotions, etc. "that when a society woman appears at a ball a description of her dress and the name of the maker are invariably given. No one ever thinks of crediting me with the complexions I make."

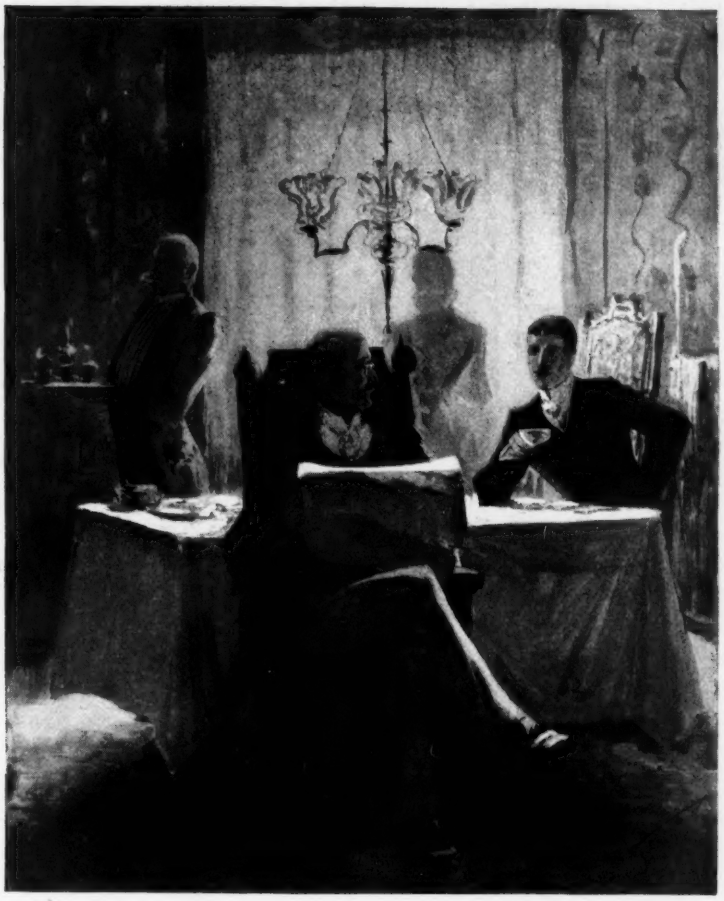
A LAMENT.

TOO bad it is that Browning is no more—
Bereavement this surpassing in extent—
No hope is left as o'er his lines we pore
That we shall ever know just what he meant.

TOO MUCH FOR BRER RABBIT.







CHANGED TIMES.

Pater: MY BOY, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WAS AT MY DESK AT SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

The Son: THAT MAY BE, BUT I KNOW THE BUSINESS IS PERFECTLY SAFE IN YOUR HANDS, EVEN WHILE I'M AWAY.

DYED.

IN the fiftieth year of its age, of scarlet fever, Patti's hair.

MAUD: What made you break off your engagement with young Van Numb?

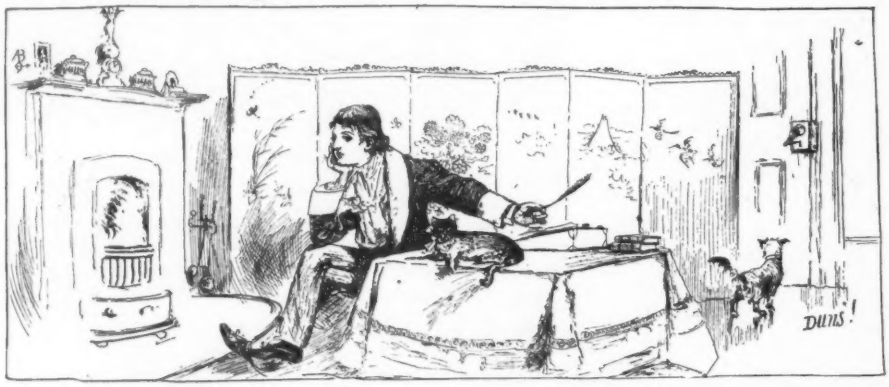
MABEL: He wrote "Sweets to the sweet" on a box of caramels he sent me.

FIRST MANUSCRIPT.

OH, unromantic age! I must
Hurl down to you a poet's curse.
I view with loathing and disgust
Your worship vile of mode and purse.
Oh, that the days might come once more
When all men simple tunics wore,
And wealth and fashion could ignore!

If some kind god to me shall grant
(As Bacchus did to Midas once)
A wish to gratify, I shan't
Choose gold like that poor simple dunce.
For me, the sweetest boon would be
In every land and clime to see
Arcadian simplicity.

A. de M.



SECOND MANUSCRIPT.

Mr. Algernon de Muyster,

To SNIPSON, CUTTER & SNIPSON, Dr.

To 2 Dress vests	*$80.00*
1 Dinner coat	*68.00*
1 Lounging jacket	*32.00*
6 Suits pajamas (silk)	*142.00*
	$322.00

Please remit at once, as your account has been running too long already. *S. C. & S.*

Edward Boltwood.

IF the too, too good trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art wish to broaden their knowledge of human life, they can easily accomplish it. It is only necessary for them to travel a few hundred feet off their usual beat to discover how the working people of this city pass their Sundays. The most hasty inspection would probably be a revelation to them, and if their personal piety is of a sufficiently malleable nature it might cause them to think seriously of opening the doors of the Museum on that day.

If the Museum is for the public, open it to the public, and open it on the day when the public can see it.

AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

TO A BALD MAN.

IF by your *hairs* your *sins* should numbered be,
Angels in heaven were not more pure than thee.
—*Pick Me Up.*

FIRST ANARCHIST: Have a beer?
SECOND ANARCHIST: No.
FIRST ANARCHIST: You're not sick, are you?
SECOND ANARCHIST: No, but they tell me that beer works.—*N. Y. Sun.*

"WHEN did George Washington die?" asked a teacher in a New York public school.
"Is he dead?" was the astonished reply. "Why, it was not more than a week ago that we were celebrating his birthday, and now he is dead. It's a bad year on children. I reckon his folks let him eat something that didn't agree with him, or maybe the grip got away with him."—*Texas Siftings.*

WESTERN MERCHANT: Your expenses were very high on your last trip, Mr. Mendall.
HIS DRUMMER: Yes, sir; blamed high. I got snowed in with a poker game at Pike's Peak and had to stay a week.—*Judge.*

"ON what grounds do you say that you are entitled to receive the workmen's decorative badge?"
"Fifty years concierge, Monsieur le Ministre, and never any words with the lodgers."
"You will have to bring a few to give their evidence."
"Impossible. I am the concierge at a cemetery!"—*La Vie Populaire.*

"I WILL take a chance in the pincushion if you give me a kiss right here;" said Shippen Clarke to the pretty girl who was teasing him at the fair. "Will you?"
"No," she replied; "but I'll give you ten for ten chances."
As this was too much for poor Shippen's pocket-book, he jumped for the door and pulled the door in after him.—*Puck.*

NONETTE: I am sure Miss Quaker is really in love with young Schuyler.
TOINETTE: Why?
NONETTE: She never lets him take her to Delmonico's.—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

LAWYER: Do you understand the nature of an oath?
COLORED WITNESS: Sah?
LAWYER: Do you understand the nature of an oath, I say?
COLORED WITNESS (*impressively*): Sah, I have druv mules in Louisianny for nigh onto forty year.—*Somerville Journal.*

SIX Chicago clergymen (there are clergymen in Chicago) have been giving their ideas of what heaven is like, and not one of them likened it to Chicago.—*Minneapolis Times.*

Are you in need of a Waterproof Coat?

If so, get one of HODGMAN'S MACKINTOSHES, which are perfect in every detail.

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Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

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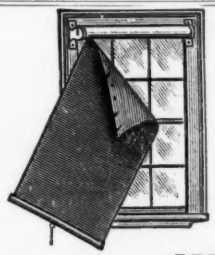
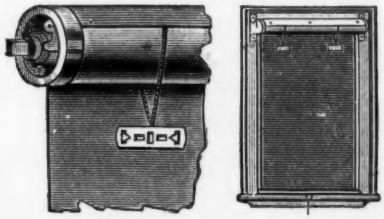


A little accident which has occurred millions of times, and which happens now and then in every house.

THE
ANTI-KUM-OFF
Window Shade Fasteners prevent all such accidents.



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Agents and House Canvassers Wanted in every city and town where the shade makers are not supplied. Thousands of families buy them for shades already up. For outfit and terms address
THE PATERSON NOVELTY MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
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IF all that is said about Chicago's pedals be true she ought to be able to foot the Fair bills easily.—*Boston Bulletin.*

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Our New Salesroom.

In our basement on the Broadway side we have fitted up a new, commodious, well-appointed salesroom. It was opened last week and has been even more successful than we had hoped, greatly increasing our facilities for accommodating customers.

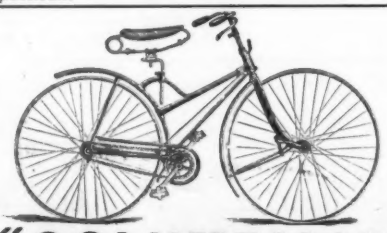
We invite attention to the peculiar advantages in price and quality of goods which will always be afforded in this department; it may be reached from either floor of the old store or directly through the upper entrance on Broadway.

We are now selling there large lines of Silks, Dress Goods and Cloths, of thoroughly reliable make, at lower prices than we have ever quoted before.

We invite a visit of inspection in this new department; we are sure it will be followed by a second.

JAMES McCREERY & CO.,
Broadway and 11th St.,
New York.

AN elevated railroad is a high way, but a man has to pay for riding on it just the same.—*Binghamton Republican.*



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HUSBAND: These trousers that I want to wear on the fishing party have not a single suspender button on.

WIFE (*sweetly*): Then, John, if your party is drowned I shall be able to identify your body from the others.

HUSBAND (*savagely*): No, you won't, either; the others are all married men, too.—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

Mistress:—**Take away all those perfumes. I want nothing in future but this delicious Crab-Apple Blossoms.**
Maid:—**Yes, Madam.**

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TO LADIES:

New York, March 17, 1890.

Having had the honor of personally fitting many of the Royal Ladies of Europe, as also ladies of distinction in this country during the past five years, while in the capacity of first fitter at Redfern's, I would respectfully announce that in compliance with the oft-repeated request of many fashionable ladies of New York, I have started in business for myself, and leased the commodious premises, No. 321 FIFTH AVENUE (opening on Monday, March the 17th).

I shall employ the best skilled labor, and use nothing but the best Imported materials, and will guarantee an absolutely faultless Cut and Fit, the workmanship and general finish of the highest order of excellence and at **prices consistent only with fair profit.**

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"Yes, magnificent! Had three splendid girls sitting opposite to me at the dinner table."—*Humoristische Blätter.*

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During their honeymoon they had been sitting and sighing and talking poetry in the balcony for three hours, all of which time he had both her hands tightly clasped in his. Finally she broke forth:

"Algernon, dearest, I want to ask you something."

"Ask me a hundred—a thousand—a million things!" he exclaimed, in reply.

"Well, Algernon, I've got an awful cold in my head," she continued, "and if I draw one of my hands away to use my pocket handkerchief would you think it unkind of me?"—*Tit-Bits.*

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"To take or not to take it, is the question—
Whether it is better to end this earthly career
A spinster—braving the smiles of those who would insist
That lack of lovers caused my lonely state,—
Or take the remedies my sisters take,
And see my eyes grow bright as tho' I bathed
In the immortal fount De Leon sought
In vain in Florida's peaceful shades.
I oft have heard my married sisters say
That good old Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Would bring back color to a faded cheek—
Restore the health of one who fain would die
To rid herself of all the pain she feels."

The aforesaid spinster took the remedy—and forthwith took a husband also, having regained her health and blooming beauty.

Thousands of women owe their fresh, blooming countenances to the restorative effects of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

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I have used Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Troches for several years, testing their efficiency and healing power under the severest conditions. I consider these troches a MEDICAL MIRACLE. They relieve at once. They work a permanent cure when cure is possible. They CURE THE BLOOD, and when the blood is healthy coughs, colds, and all difficulties of the throat and lungs disappear. NO PUBLIC SPEAKER, ACTOR, OR SINGER, OR ANY PERSON WHO HAS OCCASION TO USE THE VOICE, SHOULD EVER BE WITHOUT THEM. I use them almost daily, and always when I have any difficulty with the throat or vocal cords.

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Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Troches have such a magical effect upon coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, and all diseases of a bronchial or catarrhal nature, and are so tonic in character, that we are not surprised that they have proved one of the most efficacious remedies for

La Grippe, or Influenza

as many persons have already found. The following from Rev. W. H. Dowden is to the point:

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American Medicine Co.:

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W. H. DOWDEN,
Pastor of Cong. Church.

These Troches should be used very freely in the earliest stages of the Influenza, or of a common cold.

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LADY: Pardon me, sir, I fear my foot trod upon yours.

GENTLEMAN: No apologies, madame. I wouldn't mind a little thing like that.—*Pretzel's Weekly.*

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Gold Medal, Paris, 1889.

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With one small turnip, one carrot, a stick of celery, a sprig of parsley, 1½ to 2 quarts of water and one teaspoonful **Armour's Extract**, you can make *delicious soup* for *six persons* at a *total cost* of *ten cents*. Use **Armour's Extract** for Bouillon or Beef Tea. Superior to all brands in richness and delicacy of flavor. Ask your Druggist or Grocer for **Armour's Beef Extract**, or send **50 cents** for 2 oz. jar to

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The highest medical authorities of the world prescribe and recommend the **SODEN MINERAL PASTILLES** for Diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, and also for Consumption.

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SAMUEL S. MORSE, Prof. of New York College.

DR. BELCHER HYDE, Ass't Med. Examiner in New York for the National and Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., used the Soden Mineral Pastilles with a patient suffering from an old troublesome cough, with very satisfactory results.

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Pamphlets gratis on application.

SODEN MINERAL SPRINGS CO., Limited,
15 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

A CHICAGO barber says a razor gets tired and discouraged sometimes. No wonder; it is "strapped" so often.—*Texas Siftings.*

CHARACTER IN HANDWRITING accurately read. Send one page of your natural writing, with twenty-five cents and a stamp, to C. ROBINSON, Calumet, Michigan.

In the High Court of Justice.—Gosnell v. Durrant.—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr. Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from infringing Messrs. John Gosnell & Co.'s Registered Trade Mark CHERRY BLOSSOM.

Good morning
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